

Has bought a fishing house,  
A \$400 one,  
Heavy duty casting rod,  
Aluminum and steel.

## Printers Battle Railroad Team This Evening

He bought a reel and all the bait  
The smiling clerk brought out  
And fooled the cynics when he caught  
A barrel full of trout.

### SOME OF LIPTON'S HUSKY TARS



By DEAN SNYDER.

The Lipton tars are a husky lot. Sir Thomas recruited them from the north of Ireland and the Clyde.

He brought 52 of them to America to man his challenger, Shamrock IV, and the trial horse, the 23-meter craft.

They are all finished skippers and seamen. Handling sails is second nature to them. All of them are religious and refuse to go for a spin on Sundays.

Their teamwork in flying sails is excellent and they suit the Irish Ulster to a man.

It costs a small fortune to maintain yachting crews.

Sailors who formerly were paid \$35 a month and \$25 additional for board, now receive \$100 per month with a ration allowance of \$45. The Resolute's expense for her crew is estimated at \$25,000. The Shamrock's sailors will cost even more.

The men are given extra prize moneys and bonuses for racing, which will add further to the upkeep of the enterprise.

According to the present cup rules a yacht is allowed one man for every 150 square feet of canvas.

The Shamrock, with her 10,500 square feet of sails, will be entitled to 42 or 43 men. The Resolute's crew will be less, since her canvas measures but 9,000 square feet.

An idea of the amount of canvas in a yacht's suit of clothes can be gotten by comparison to an ordinary bed sheet. The standard bed sheet is 54 inches wide and 81 inches long. The canvas used on the Shamrock would make 355 sheets. It's heavy, too. Canvas in the mainsail alone weighs 1,600 pounds.

It costs a lot to buy a yacht a new suit of clothes, too. A complete outfit would now cost around \$75,000. So when one of the sails is ripped in the gales the repairs are expensive, and this is almost constantly happening.

As to the yachts that are to figure in the 13th classic, the challenger looms up beside the defender. While they were on drydock in the Brooklyn navy yards for measurement the contrast was especially noticeable.

The Resolute is a thing of beauty, with her graceful curves and streamlines. Yet it almost looks

dwarfed beside the towering Shamrock.

The hull of the American craft is built of manganese bronze plates riveted to nickel steel frames.

These plates are 5.32 inches thick. The deck is of aluminum 7.32 inches thick, covered with canvas and said to give the skippers a safe footing.

Her mast is of hollow steel. The topmast, club topsail spars and gaff are of wood, hollow.

The mast measures 130 feet from deck to truck, the highest point.

The boom is 77 feet 6 inches long and from the tip of the bowsprit to the fore of the mast is 55 feet.

The Shamrock's mast is built of wood, hollow. From the deck to the truck it measures 148 feet.

Above this the club topsail is set, which towers 25 feet further up in the air. Since the deck at the mast step is six feet above the water line the end of the club topsail yard is 175 feet above the water.

This is the first time it has been required to measure the competing yachts. There are 500 separate measurements made, which are to be checked with those submitted by the designers.

It is some job to pull off one of these yacht derbies. And the cup for which Lipton is spending a million to try to capture is valued at the paltry sum of about \$500.

The famous Irish Ulster says he doesn't want to win it on a fluke or accident. In case the Resolute is impaired by accident he says he'll wait until she is repaired so he can win or lose in fair competition.

"Either you lick me or I lick you," he says.

TELEPHONE RUSE AIDS IN ROBBERY.

LOS ANGELES. — Unless you know the voice of "the lady you like" mighty well, beware the next time she telephones you to meet her. George Rothman received such a call here. With Henry King and Frank Holmes he started for the home of his sweetheart, who was sick, according to the telephone conversation. Half way to his destination a youth stepped from shrubbery, produced a gun and took \$40 from Rothman, 25 cents from King and 35 cents from Holmes. Rothman's sweetheart never telephoned him.

### Sport Chatter

Unless it rains the Traction team will play in Gratton tomorrow. Elkins will meet the trolley cars here on Thursday.

Wonder if Homer Toothman will in a sensational play at first base tonight as he did in the last game the Prints played in. You remember the play, Homer, when you forget the ball. But the old bird is hitting 385 or better and the best base stealer in the league. What do you want for 10 cents?

The Pirates won an extra inning game from Boston yesterday. The big Monday crowd (the two of them) agreed it was a great game. Adams was on the mound.

Don't care if they are railroaders, if Parker is right the Bando won't hit his roundhouse curve very hard.

"Doc" Garrett hopes to make a few hits tonight. His batting average can stand a little boost.

The Phils made the Reds go 10 innings yesterday before giving up the game, while the Cards knocked off the Giants in an extra inning affair.

Brooklyn had easy sailing taking two games from the Cubs by high scores.

If Davidson pitches tonight for Bando the Prints will have to have their best batting eyes with them to get many hits.

Sure will sound good to hear the crack of the bat at the ball park once more.

Both Wesleyan and West Virginia will train their football squads in the mountains which will make the battle here on September 25 a real, hard-boiled affair.

Glenn Warner's been training his Panthers in the mountains near Johnstown, Pa. for the last several years. It has proven a great training camp.

We visited Camp Hamilton, where the Pitts boys train, one cold September morning and he'll have us that mountain air is brisk enough to make a fellow want to play football to keep warm and how it develops a desire to eat anything in sight.

The game tonight will be called at six o'clock as usual.

Phil Grimes will likely handle the indicator.

### Three and Two

A youth once went to college To accumulate some knowledge.

To study every ology and ism; He arrived with arduous burning To acquire classic lore and.

And to delve into the secret of prism.

He thought he'd get mayhap, a Key from old Phi Beta Kappa, And make his parent proud about his lore;

But, alas! the coach discovered That a hundred yards he covered Under 12—and he never studied more.

He just ran for alma mater. You may call it bad luck, fate or Good fortune, as you happen to prefer;

Still the fact remains our hero. Though in studies just a zero, Created quite an academic stir.

Time once was when the college athlete didn't need text books, but it is different now.

Professional college athletics has gone into the discard.

Athletes now take as much pride in piling up points in math and psychology and the other ologies as they do in scoring points for the team.

It has resulted in better athletes, better students, better everything.

Carl Johnson, the Michigan university track star, is one of the best students at Ann Arbor. He's a Phi Beta Kappa in the class room as well as on the cinder path.

College men seem to have a little edge on eighth-graders in baseball.

The major leagues are chuck full of players who got their start on college diamonds.

Some managers say they would rather take a collection direct to a big league club and teach him the

game than have him toned off in the bush organizations.

George Sisler of the Browns was a Michigan man. There are scores of others like him up there. That is, they are as near as any good baseball player can be to a star.

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### HOW THEY STAND

CITY LEAGUE.  
YESTERDAY'S RESULT.  
Game postponed.

GAME TODAY.  
West Virginian vs. B. & O.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Monongah Glass	4	1	.800
F. M. M. Co.	3	2	.600
West Virginian	3	2	.600
Owens	2	4	.333
B. & O.	1	3	.250
Raymond	1	5	.167

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 2. (Twelve innings.)

Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 3. (Ten innings.)

Brooklyn, 13; Chicago, 4. (First game.)

Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 2. (Second game.)

St. Louis, 4; New York, 3. (Ten innings.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	46	32	.590
Cincinnati	42	31	.570
St. Louis	40	39	.509
Pittsburgh	36	36	.500
Chicago	33	40	.449
Boston	31	36	.463
New York	35	41	.461
Philadelphia	30	44	.405

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.

Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	51	26	.662
New York	52	27	.658
Chicago	47	29	.618
Washington	37	35	.514
St. Louis	37	39	.487
Boston	35	38	.479
Detroit	23	50	.315
Philadelphia	21	59	.262



You if he lost—  
without the money of  
the world and your own  
home, then—

West Virginian

have it sent!